

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Tuesday

3

May 1994

• Guitarist Lawrence J. Green will be featured in the faculty recital at the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• Gary Ashby, former health care administrator and consultant, will present a lecture at 2 p.m. at 710 TNRB.

Big names enlisted for promoting new food labels

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has enlisted a number of big names to help explain the new food labels: Curious George for children, Roger Clemens' and Kirby Puckett for baseball fans and the Goodyear Blimp for everybody else.

The large labels, which all pack- aged, processed foods must have by Sept. 1, are intended to tell consumers how the foods they eat affect their diets.

The labels mark the first major change in food labeling since labels were introduced in 1973.

The new food label represents a step toward giving less than an enormous public health opportunity that comes only once a year, FDA Commissioner David Kessler said in announcing the public awareness campaign Monday.

Using the new label, Americans will be able to make truly informed choices about the foods they eat.

Kessler said the labels will do no good if people do not know they exist.

At least 10 major league baseball stadiums around the country, scoreboards will flash a special public service announcement starring Puckett, outfielder for the Minnesota Twins, Clemens, a Boston Red Sox pitcher and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Shalala says, "For a healthier diet, use the new food label."

Curious George will appear in a number of television messages for kids and the slogan, "The New Food Label: Check it out," will flash across electronic bulletin board in New York's Times Square.

All three Goodyear blimps will display announcements as they float around the country, and paper trays at McDonalds will explain the labels.

The old labels were voluntary, and food manufacturers were free to describe their products as they wished.

The new ones are required, and manufacturers must conform to a much stricter set of rules.

The labels bear the heading "Nutrition Facts" and contain information people can use to plan their diets. Serving sizes are now larger and uniform across types of products.

Before, to find out how many potato chips are in a 1-ounce serving, you'd have to pour it out, you'd have to measure it, you'd have to weigh it," Kessler said.

Showing off the new labels, Kessler kept reaching for various sample products he had next to him on a table.

To illustrate the hefty serving sizes, he pointed out Pepperidge Farm's wildfish at 55 fish in a serving.

Kessler said he hoped shoppers would take the time to read the labels and use them in making choices.

"We're witnessing a public health milestone and a great victory for the American consumer," said Michael Jacobson, president of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit consumer group that has been pushing for more informed labels.

Consumers will be able to see what they're getting and trust what they're buying."



AP Photo

WINNER: Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, casts his vote in South Africa's first democratic all-race elections. Mandela currently leads after 23 million votes have been counted.

Mandela claims victory at polls

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela proclaimed victory Monday in his lifetime crusade: a non-racial democracy for South Africa.

As his supporters let loose in ecstatic celebration, the nation's first black president declared, "Free at last!"

"This is indeed a joyous night for the human spirit. This is your victory too," said the 75-year-old leader.

Supporters shrieked with joy in a hotel ballroom draped in the green-gold-and-black colors of Mandela's African National Congress. The celebrations spilled over into the black districts of Soweto and Alexandra, where thousands of people poured into the streets dancing ecstatically, laughing and waving ANC flags.

Mandela himself joined in the jubilation with Coretta Scott King, widow of U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and former Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda. A choir sang the praises of "Madiba," Mandela's traditional clan name.

Earlier, President F.W. de Klerk of the National Party acknowledged defeat in South Africa's first democratic elections. He praised Mandela as "a man of destiny" and pledged to work with him in the new government of national unity scheduled to be installed in eight days.

Mandela in turn congratulated de Klerk "for the many days, weeks and months and the four years that we have worked together, quarreled, addressed sensitive problems, and at the end of

our heated exchanges were able to shake hands and to drink coffee."

The two leaders navigated the country through an extraordinary transition in which an oppressive white minority surrendered its privileges to the black majority. Both sides promised to forgive the past and build one nation.

ANC officials stood before their new national flag and raised their glasses in a toast in honor of outgoing President de Klerk, incoming President Mandela and the "new South Africa."

"I stand before you filled with deep pride and joy — pride in the ordinary, humble people of this country," said Mandela. "You have shown such a calm, patient determination to reclaim this country as your own. And joy that we can loudly proclaim from the rooftops — free at last!"

Although ballot officials remained less than halfway through the counting, an ANC landslide was indisputable.

With about 44 percent of the estimated 22.7 million votes counted, the ANC had 62.6 percent to 23.7 percent for de Klerk's National Party. The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party was a distant third with 6.2 percent, followed by the pro-apartheid Freedom Front with 2.8 percent.

The ANC was projected to win around 240 seats in the new 400-seat Parliament, which will select Mandela as president Friday. On May 10, he will be inaugurated at a ceremony attended by world leaders.

De Klerk is expected to serve as one of two vice presidents.

U of U faculty members' salaries made public

By LAEL PALMER
Senior Reporter

BYU professors were able to see how their wages stack up to their neighbor's at the University of Utah and other state-sponsored schools starting Monday.

Utah's legislature mandated in 1994 that Utah systems of higher education release figures on state-appropriated funds. This means colleges and universities funded with Utah tax dollars are required to release payroll figures to the public — sort of.

Not all of the money used to fund institutions of higher education comes from tax dollars.

Funds that are generated by in-house revenue and athletic events are not considered state appropriated, and some universities are using this to avoid releasing all financial figures. Some lawmakers say the universities are just skirting the issue and the point of the new law was to make all salaries available to the public.

Despite this criticism, some coaches' salaries and some professors' salaries will not be released, said Larry Weist, Director of News Services at the University of Utah.

At the University of Utah, some physicians' salaries were also not released.

"At the U of U, the highest paid position belongs to President Arthur K.

Smith. He earns \$141,284 a year. The vice president of the U of U Health and Science Center earns \$130,507.

A professor in their

"The figures were issued to the university's three libraries, the media and available to anyone else who wants them."

Larry Weist, Director of News Services at the University of Utah

Engineering/Architecture department earns \$128,613.

Professors at the U of U Medical school earn the highest average salary — \$90,190.

Professors at the law school earn the second highest average at the university — \$74,430.

The lowest salary is paid to instructors of physical education who average \$29,928.

"The figures were issued to the university's three libraries," Weist said. "They were also released to the media and are available to anyone who wants them."

Although the figures of coaches and doctors were not released this year, lawmakers say they may go back to the drawing table at next year's legislature to redefine what figures must be released.

Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Salt Lake, told the Associated Press that many of the universities were using loopholes to avoid disclosing the information that the law mandated they release.

According to the new law, state colleges and universities conform to laws already set by other government institutions.

Stephenson is the president of the Utah Taxpayer Association — a government watchdog group.

U of U, Utah State University, Weber State University and the University of Southern Utah will only release part of the faculty figures, excluding many coaches' salaries.

The Salt Lake Community College, Utah Valley State College, the College of Eastern Utah, Dixie College and Snow College will release all of their faculty's salaries.

Utah faculty salaries

Faculty	No. of positions	Annual salary as of Oct. 1		
Business		Low	Average	High
<i>Professor</i>	91	\$29,200	\$55,777	\$108,580
<i>Assoc. Professor</i>	60	\$30,643	\$45,459	\$85,700
<i>Assist. Professor</i>	79	\$26,600	\$41,195	\$80,000
<i>Instructor</i>	38	\$21,006	\$30,378	\$51,000
<i>All Ranks</i>	22	\$24,472	\$31,557	\$39,996
Education				
<i>Professor</i>	31	\$38,000	\$49,900	\$71,636
<i>Assoc. Professor</i>	42	\$29,000	\$38,131	\$49,500
<i>Assist. Professor</i>	50	\$26,125	\$34,067	\$45,126
<i>Instructor</i>	97	\$24,550	\$30,889	\$41,679
Humanities				
<i>Professor</i>	111	\$30,885	\$46,450	\$92,832
<i>Assoc. Professor</i>	117	\$22,272	\$36,815	\$50,328
<i>Assist. Professor</i>	50	\$16,164	\$31,635	\$41,197
<i>Instructor</i>	97	\$19,934	\$26,970	\$38,388
<i>All Ranks</i>	16	\$24,620	\$35,634	\$50,525

Kevorkian was 'trying to help,' says acquitting Michigan jury

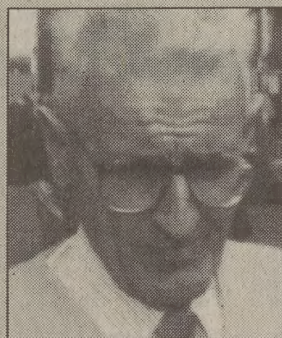
Associated Press

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted Monday of breaking Michigan's assisted suicide law after a jury concluded he was trying to help a gravely ill man end his suffering, not cause his death.

After the verdict, the 65-year-old retired pathologist challenged doctors who have secretly supported his crusade to go public.

"I know there are doctors who want to come forward," Kevorkian said. "I want this intimidation by medical politicians to stop."

Kevorkian said he is still receiving letters from sick people who want his help, but refused to say whether he would resume his assisted suicide practice any time soon.



JACK KEVORKIAN

"I think this opens the floodgates for Jack Kevorkian," said Lynn Mills of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

JURY ▸ page 7

With dorm students getting top priority ...

New Wymount policy upsets some students

By AMY COWIN
Universe Staff Writer

A decision made in January to allow current Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers residents to transfer to BYU Family Housing without spending time on a traditional waiting list is affecting students for the first time this spring term. It is part of an incentive package that has angered many married students who have spent time on the waiting list.

The transfer policy originated as a small part of a package incentive to try and keep the residence halls full, said David Hunt, assistant director of housing services.

"If we keep all of the on-campus housing full, we are able to avoid high costs and keep the costs down for everyone," he said. "This year, less than one percent of those on the entire waiting list will be transferred from other on-campus housing areas."

The change allows students living in Helaman Halls or Deseret Towers to receive priority transfer

to married housing at Wymount Terrace — preempting others on a waiting list that can reach nearly two years in some cases. Students need to apply while living at Deseret Towers or Helaman Halls and need to have lived in the dorms for at least one semester.

The transfer into Wymount family housing must be connected to the person's housing in Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls, Hunt said. People who lived in on-campus housing in previous years, then move into off-campus housing are not eligible for the transfer policy.

"This policy is unfair to married students who paid \$25 to get their name put on the waiting list at Wymount and were told that the availability of Wymount apartments would be given out in chronological order according to the list," said Terry Buck, a junior from New Jersey majoring in Korean.

Buck wasn't alone in expressing this concern. "I don't agree with this policy of letting Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls residents having first priority over others who have been waiting on the

list," said John Holdaway, a senior from Provo majoring in political science. "The policy has not been communicated clearly to students. Some people who signed the list were told that Wymount goes strictly by the chronological order on the list, but this new policy allows others in before them."

Hunt explained the procedure. "When people sign up on the list, they are filed chronologically and are placed sequentially," he said. "We try to maintain a fairness but we can't guarantee anything." Students are given an approximate time frame when they sign up on the list, usually about 15-18 months.

Hunt feels that this new policy is not discriminatory because any BYU student is eligible to improve his or her chances of eventually getting a space in family housing by choosing to first live in Helaman Halls or Deseret Towers.

Nonetheless, some students still find the policy discriminatory.

"This policy is discriminatory because married

POLICY ▸ page 7



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Secretary of state to aid Israeli-Syrian talks

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Warren Christopher is confident Israel and Syria are coming to grips with terms for peace. Christopher is planning to return to the Middle East in mid-May to resume his shuttle diplomacy.

"It's significant the parties are now talking on a broad range, a comprehensive range, of issues," Christopher said Monday.

Christopher made the statement after outlining to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin the detailed and complicated response he got Sunday from Syrian President Hafez Assad to an Israeli peace package.

Israeli sources acknowledged the gap between the two sides remained wide. "There clearly is a long distance to go," Christopher said. The Israeli sources, declining to be identified, conceded that Christopher did not return Sunday from Damascus with any specific Syrian concession.

Christopher will go to Cairo on Tuesday for the expected signing on Wednesday of an agreement between Israel and the PLO to turn over control of Jericho and Gaza to the Palestinians.

Next week, U.S. officials said, Christopher is planning to meet in Europe with Western and Russian foreign ministers on proposals for a settlement of the war in Bosnia. He will then go to the Middle East to discuss Israeli-Syrian diplomacy.

Hazardous waste rules necessary, court says

WASHINGTON — Local governments that burn garbage to produce energy must follow expensive hazardous-waste rules for ashes that contain dangerous material, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court rejected Chicago officials' argument that federal law exempts plants burning municipal trash from the costly requirements for handling hazardous materials.

The federal government has said it costs about 10 times as much to treat hazardous waste ashes as it does to deposit them in a landfill.

Cities have said the higher cost of disposal could force many communities to close their garbage-to-energy plants.

More than 130 resource recovery facilities create energy by burning solid waste often containing hazardous material that otherwise would wind up in landfills.

Federal, city laws restrict UVSC complex

OREM — A company planning to build housing for married Utah Valley State College students must meet conditions set by the city — conditions City Attorney Paul Johnson says may run afoul of federal housing laws.

James Boyd, representing College Partners, recently received approval from the Orem City Council for the \$5.4 million, 112 unit Lakeview Manor Apartments.

"Because the site is within Orem's student housing overlay zone, certain conditions must be met, including one that says only college students and their spouses and dependent children are permitted to live in the apartments."

"This item seems to be in conflict with the Fair Housing Act," said Johnson.

Boyd said limiting occupancy to married couples would come about naturally as a result of a yearly Internal Revenue Service audit monitoring the low-income status of the renters.

Church leaders support National Prayer Day

SALT LAKE CITY — The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made a statement April 30 supporting the National Day of Prayer declared by President Clinton.

"We are pleased to endorse President Clinton's declaration of May 5 as a National Day of Prayer," the statement said.

The First Presidency said the act of prayer is emphasized on behalf of its enormous power on individuals, families and the nation.

"As far as the individual is concerned, prayer has positive and practical consequences. Recent medical research has documented that people who pray and are prayed for are more likely to deal positively with challenges than those who do not pray or who are not prayed for."

The First Presidency also said, "Prayer in the family can be a meaningful way of binding family members together in love and mutual purpose."

Weather

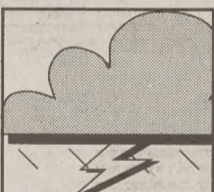
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 68
Low: 36

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

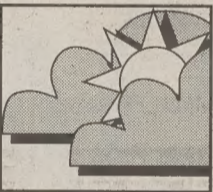
Yesterday: none
Month to date: .05"
Water season to date: 11.35"

TUESDAY



SHOWERS
Chance of scattered showers. Highs in the mid 60s with lows in the 40s.

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Morning showers likely, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 70-75.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Universe

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"Now, this was what Ammon desired, for he knew that king Lamoni was under the power of God; he knew that the dark veil of unbelief was being cast away from his mind..."

—Alma 19: 5-15

Dana likes the story of Ammon and his renewed faith in the redeemer after Lamoni's conversion.

Dana is:
• a junior
• from Richland, Wa.
• majoring in Family Science



Clinton, tribal leaders discuss American Indian issues

By JEANETTE WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

President Clinton discussed American Indian concerns ranging from the use of peyote in religious ceremonies to the protection of trout in the Northwest during an unparalleled meeting with more than 300 American Indian tribal leaders at the White House Friday.

"It is with great humility I say to the leaders of the first Americans, the American Indian and Alaska natives, 'Welcome to the White House; Welcome home,'" Clinton said.

At the meeting, Clinton signed a document to safeguard Indian autonomy on tribal lands and to protect the use of eagle feathers for ceremonial functions. He said Washington would make a greater effort to encourage economic stability in American Indian communities. In addition, Clinton made a commitment to improve relations between state and federal governments and American Indian governing bodies.

Darlene Oliver, member of the Rosebud Sioux and assistant to the directors for administrative and multicultural services at BYU, said she is

pleased with Clinton's efforts.

"I am very much encouraged," Oliver said. "We've had a lot of difficulty and not a lot of help up until now."

Oliver said gaming and health care are current concerns with her tribe. She said Clinton has shown interest in naming an American Indian as Chairman of Gaming. She also said Clinton's health care plan may address the tribe's health care concerns.

"He's made quite an impression on our leaders," Oliver said. "He's shown willingness to consider our needs."

Ken Sekaquaptewa, of BYU's multicultural financial support office, who is half Hopi, said the meeting was the first time in many presidencies that tribal leaders have been heard.

"Although long overdue, I believe

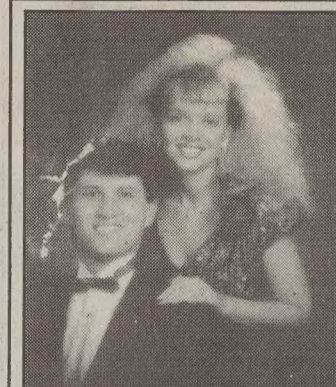
we have to give credit to Clinton for taking the time to meet," said Sekaquaptewa. "It wasn't his idea — it was the tribal leaders' — but he was willing to listen to us."

A follow-up meeting is slated for later this week in Albuquerque, N.M. "It has taken the United States and the Indian nations 200 years to come to the point where we can begin to deal

with one another as sovereign nations," said Gaiashkibos, president of the National Congress of American Indians. "A new day has begun."

Arnold Ryan, head of the Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux tribe of South Dakota, said the president made great promises.

"I hope he carries them out," he said.



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Women's gift guide

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Campus



Joseph South/Universe

HUNTING: Mat Larsen, a sophomore majoring in public relations, fills out an employment form for an on-campus catering job at Student Employment Services.

BYU students wait in lines to get summer campus jobs

By **LEANNE WELLING**
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of students looking for campus jobs are moving fast because employment is still available through Student Employment Services. There are a lot of jobs being called today and many of those jobs still haven't been filled," said Penny Morrell, manager of Student Employment Services. She gave two reasons for the current employment opportunities. First, students have graduated, leaving positions open for students. And, spring is an ideal time for people to find jobs. Because this is a busy time of year, Student Employment Services has additional people interviewing applicants. Heidi Vause, a junior majoring in travel and tourism from Provo, is pleased with the system.

"Things have moved pretty fast," she said. She has been making daily visits to check the job board and to interview. Morrell said this is the best strategy for students seeking jobs. "Come in and check every day," Morrell said. John Burton, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., majoring in business, said working jobs between class is the hardest part of the job search. "It will be more convenient to have work on campus," he said. "If nothing else, don't give up on looking for a job," Morrell said. "The perfect job might come in tomorrow." The employment office is located in C-40 ASB and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Preliminary interviews for jobs begin at 9:30 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. Office Skills Evaluations tests are administered 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for clerical positions requiring words-per-minute tests.

Elder Holland stresses family roles

By **TRACI MARINOS**
Universe Staff Writer

Covenants are essential for us to maintain our devotion to God and to remind us that God will always be unshaken in His devotion toward us, said Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, and Sister Patricia Holland in the keynote address given at the annual Women's Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Hollands emphasized the importance of knowing that God loves each of us and hears our personal prayers.

"On those days when we think life is harder to bear than we can endure, and when we may think God has somehow forgotten us, that is the time most of all when we should remember our covenants," Elder Holland said. Sister Holland also emphasized covenants.

"Love, marriage and friendships of a hundred kinds are like membership in the Church," she said. "They require at the outset ... an act of faith which ... will bless and save us in the end. That is why covenants are so dearly and deeply important."

The Hollands spoke of the importance of families and the roles of the father and mother in the home. Elder Holland stressed the need for men to be superior or at what matters most, being a husband and father.

"We would have to be deaf and blind not to hear and see the devastation of society all around us, and the desperate cry for fathers and mothers to turn homeward, to 'behold our little ones' there," he said.

Sister Holland also talked about the happiness she feels in her life.

"I would like to say from this pulpit tonight, that all I have ever really wanted to be is a mother," she said. "My happiest thoughts and my highest hopes are to someday, somewhere, on some small green and grassy piece of God's celestial realm — sit with my children and grandchildren crowded around me for as far as the eye can see, and tell them of the love I feel."

President Jack emphasizes 'rejoicing in the covenants'

By **MARGARET NELL**
Universe Staff Writer

Pres. Elaine L. Jack, general president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told a throng of Women's Conference attendees about the importance of "rejoicing in the covenants."

"To rejoice in covenants," Pres. Jack said, "is to understand how important they are in our eternal progression ... the essence of our mortal experience, (and) the measure of our devotion and diligence. Our covenants bind us to God."

"A covenant is shaped between you, and then you are off to do what you have promised," she said.

"Keeping our covenants is a process," Pres. Jack said. "But, this process is not easy." She explained the process is an active one. "We are all imperfect but are trying to do better," Pres. Jack said.

Pres. Jack explained there is "power in eternal commitments."

This power can come from others when they are willing to bear one another's burdens in the form of sacramental and temple covenants, Pres. Jack said.

"As we live the covenants we make in the temple we become stronger ... the temple is indeed a source of strength," Jack said.

"Keeping our covenants brings blessings from the Lord," Pres. Jack said. "Blessings don't always come in the expected way, but they are always what we need, though sometimes not

what we want."

While the Relief Society has many intangibles, covenants are not invisible, Pres. Jack said. She used examples of Minerva Teichert's paintings, silk tapestries, the Relief Society emblem appliqued and a "families are forever" sampler as concrete signs of covenants.

Pres. Jack concluded, "Our covenants embrace the full experience of righteous living ... No one else can fulfill our covenants for us, and no one else can feel the joy that burns inside us when we do our part."



PRES. ELAINE JACK

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Women pack annual conference

By **ROBERT BROUGH**
Universe Staff Writer

Campus buzzed Thursday and Friday as throngs of women attended the 1994 Women's Conference, sponsored by BYU and the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

There were approximately 7,700 paid participants at this year's conference, which is 1,200 more than last year, said Jeanne Inouye, chair of the Women's Conference Planning Committee.

"Accommodating such a large crowd always has its challenges, but there was always seating availability

during any hour," Inouye said. "We felt that the conference was a successful and uplifting experience, and believe it was a blessing in the lives of the women who attended."

Such large numbers of women created both good memories and a few headaches for those in attendance.

"There was a really good feeling at the conference and I walked away uplifted," said Cindy Glines of Layton, who attended the conference for the first time. "Honestly, there were too many people."

Dianne Derricott of Twin Falls, Idaho, attended the conference for the first time in 15 years. She said she enjoyed the long lines and was able to renew old acquaintances.

"During times that it was crowded I found myself seeing people who I hadn't seen in years," Derricott said.

Nancy Hanson, a resident of Gillette, Wyo., said she uses the conference as an opportunity for her and her mother to get away and spend time together.

"I am just so impressed with how the committee is in touch with what women of the church need today," Hanson said. "You come with a question and you go away with the answer."

Hanson said she had an advantage over many others and was able to avoid the large crowds and long lines.

"I went to school at BYU, so I knew all of the shortcuts," Hanson said.

The theme of this year's conference was, "Lift up thy heart and rejoice, and cleave unto the covenants which thou hast made," taken from the Doctrine and Covenants.

Pres. Elaine L. Jack, general president of the Relief Society, was the keynote speaker at the opening session of the conference on Thursday. A fireside address was given by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, and Sister Patricia Holland on Friday evening.

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SPORTS TODAY

Tuesday, May 3, 1994

THE NATURAL: Eric McDowell



ERIC McDOWELL

hit a 7th inning grand slam to complete a three game weekend sweep of UNM for the Cougars. Monday night BYU beat Utah at the new Franklin Quest Field and took a 3 game lead over 2nd place Wyoming in the WAC race.

WAC TENNIS: The BYU women's tennis team won the WAC championship on the newly constructed outdoor tennis courts at BYU.

COUGAR PROFILE: Ryan Hall is having a monstrous year at the plate for the Cougar baseball team.

WRITER'S BLOCK: Sportswriter Jeff Hanson tells of his days as a bat boy for the Detroit Tigers.

SPORTS BITS

BIG DOG MOVES ON: Purdue basketball superstar Glenn Robinson announced his intentions of entering this year's NBA draft at a press conference yesterday. Analysts say that the "Big dog" is almost a guaranteed #1 pick.

TRIVIA QUESTION: What Braves outfielder won the 1974 National League batting title with a .353 average?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
BYU baseball at Utes 2 p.m.
Tacoma Tiger's at Buzz
St. Louis at Rockies
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TRIVIA ANSWER: Ralph Garr



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Sports

Baseball sweeps UNM Y wins 6th in a row with win over Utes

By STEVE SHERANIAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team took over the number one position in the WAC's Eastern Division this weekend by sweeping the New Mexico Lobos in a three game series.

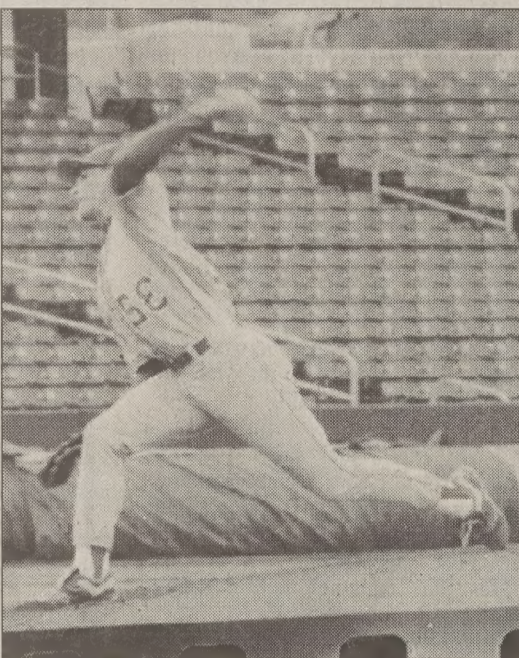
After beating the Lobos handily in the first two games of the series, the Cougars were hoping for a sweep to extend their lead in the WAC. BYU was in a tight spot in the last inning of game three, until sophomore shortstop Eric McDowell stepped to the plate and hit a game-ending grand slam, (his second grand slam of the series.)

"He's had big hits for us all season," Coach Gary Pullins said of McDowell. "He's having a magnificent year."

New Mexico had the Cougars down by eight runs in the fifth inning when the Lobos went to their right-handed side-arm reliever David Meng. With two outs and the bases loaded in the seventh and final inning, Meng worked McDowell to three balls and one strike when McDowell finally found a pitch he could drive.

"I just didn't want to make the last out. I wanted to keep the inning going to give Ryan (Hall) a chance," McDowell said. "I was looking for a fastball low in the zone, and was lucky it was in a place where I could hit it."

"We've been depending so much on Ryan Hall to hit and Jorge (Jaime) to pitch that we forget that we can do it," Coach Pullins said. "The main thing is enthusiasm. Maybe inexperience



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

A TRIBE CALLED QUEST: The Cougars and Utes met at Franklin Quest Field Monday night. BYU won the game 4-3.

helped—the kids were just too dumb to know that they couldn't come back from being eight runs down, but they were just enthusiastic enough to do it. All year long they've battled and never given up—They did a marvelous job."

Monday night the Cougars met the Utes on a neutral site at the newly constructed Franklin Quest Field in Salt Lake City. BYU beat the Utes 4-3 with two early inning home runs.

Shane Bloomfield pitched a complete game allowing only three runs behind the stellar defense of shortstop Eric McDowell.

Bloomfield picked-off a Ute pinch-runner on second base in the ninth inning before the final Ute batter popped out to end the game.

Sportswriter remembers years as a major league batboy

Last month, the Salt Lake Buzz began their inaugural season, marking the long awaited comeback of triple-A baseball to Utah. I guess my constant bugging and nagging worked, because I was sent to Franklin Quest Field opening night to cover the first home game.

As I entered the stadium, a rush of memories hit me like a runaway truck — After watching baseball for so many years on T.V., the experience of catching a game live was a step into the light. I had almost forgotten what baseball "smelled" like. The sounds of batting practice beats the heck out of what comes out of a television. Even though I was more than an hour early for the game, there were already thousands of new fans, completely decked out in the blue, gold and green of the Buzz. I sighed with relief—my search for spiritual solace had finally led me to my very own Mecca.

After visiting the press box and taking my time talking to Buzz executives and looking around a bit, I made my way down to the dugouts and eventually out onto the field. Stepping out on the grass and looking up into the stands, I had a major flashback.

I was transported back to 1977, Tiger Stadium in Detroit. I was a batboy for the Tigers that year, and after a few

years of experiencing baseball via the radio and little league, my baptism in baseball was complete. Forget the fact that at that age I could recite the starting lineups of every major league team, and that I had already amassed a collection of baseball cards unparalleled in the greater metropolitan Detroit area.

There I was, standing in an oversized Detroit Tigers uniform with "Jeff" marked clearly on the back for everyone to see, and I felt as naked as a jaybird. The remarkable thing about my experience in the big

leagues was the fact that although these were grown men I was working with, the rules of the game were the same, the bats were still made of wood, and big league players used the exact same brand of linseed oil on their mitts that I did. These guys were getting paid to play the exact same game I did with my friends.

What was more remarkable was the fact that they had just as much fun doing it as I did. The Tigers were less than spectacular that year, so there really wasn't a lot of hype following the team and that made for a relaxed atmosphere. Guys like Willie Horton, Ron LeFlore, and Danny Meyer were my real life heroes, and they were no more than overgrown boys. They made me feel like one of the guys. Even veteran Rusty Staub, a man old enough to be my father, took time out with me to have a bubble-gum blowing contest once between innings.

In the ninth inning of a game against the Boston Red Sox, I saw Jason Thompson hit a three-run homer to win a game for the Tigers, and guess who the first guy was at the plate getting high-fives? That's right, the same guy who picked up his bat.

It was surreal—I felt like that little fat kid in "The Natural" that handed Robert Redford his bat before the game winning homer. It was a script worthy of Hollywood.

That is why baseball holds such a sweet spot in my heart—I felt important and accepted as a young person through my experience with the Tigers, and it continued throughout my playing days all the way through college. Sure it's just a game, but it's more than just a game to me.

Those of you who love baseball for more than fastballs, home runs and wild pitches will understand what I mean when I say I developed a taste for the game that year. This is what I thought about as I stood on the infield in Salt Lake City. The game tasted the same,

BYU wins WAC title on new courts

By VALERIE BIRD
Universe Sports Writer

For the second year in a row the BYU women's tennis team won the WAC championship sweeping San Diego State 5-0.

Evi Koljanin battled Tonya Lauer at No. 2 singles, but was able to win 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

"I played pretty well in the first set, but in the second set she didn't miss and I couldn't have played worse," Koljanin said. "I felt some pressure. I was a little scared, but I started (the third set) strong and she fell apart."

The battle between No. 1 single's Jennifer Saret of BYU and Lisa Alipaz of SDSU was retired after one set because of Koljanin's victory, which guaranteed the Cougars' victory.

"I didn't expect it to end so quickly, and it's unfortunate to have to end matches," said Head Coach Ann Valentine.

It was a hard fought battle and the kids were very focused, Valentine said. "I was concerned they might not be focused after being off for two weeks due to finals."

Ranked 22nd in the nation going into the conference tourney, the Cougars must wait and see if their performance was impressive enough to earn an NCAA tournament berth.

But the NCAAAs are a 20-team, invitation-only affair, and BYU is sitting on the bubble waiting.

"Last year we tied for ninth (at the NCAAAs), and this year we're capable of finishing in the top 10," Valentine said.

Cougar Profile

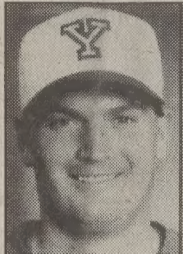
Ryan Hall

Cougar Profile appears each Tuesday on the Universe sports page and will feature a different BYU athlete each week.

Hall powers Y baseball tears

By BUD A. CRANOR
Universe Sports Writer

Ryan Hall, a junior majoring in physical education from Springville, came to BYU as a junior college transfer from the College of Southern Idaho. It was luck that brought him to Provo, after a scholarship offer from South Eastern Louisiana College fell through at the



RYAN HALL

last minute.

"I didn't have anywhere else to go," said Hall, so after meeting with coaches here he packed his bags and moved to Provo.

The Greater Houston Sports Association, which is in charge of balloting for the National Collegiate Baseball All-Star Team, has placed Hall on the ballot for the 1994 season

as a candidate for national player of the year as a designated hitter. Jay Askins, Executive Vice President of the GHSA was even impressed enough to visit Provo to see Hall in action.

"Anyone who hits .470 is a force," said Askins, "he is an impressive player." Askins also stated that Hall was not one of the original nominees.

"He is Mr. Clutch," said Coach Gary Pullins, "and he has tried us with that bat of his all season."

Pullins went on to add that Hall is leading the team to the best offense season at BYU "since the year Joyner and Snyder."

He also said that Hall's talent has been evident in the fact that he consistently hit at or above .400 season.

"I've got a saying written on my hats that says 'see ball, hit ball," Hall said. "I'd like to play pro ball a catcher or third baseman, but I guess we'll have to wait and see."

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AP photo

PEACE ATTEMPTS: A Bosnian Serb commander, surrounded by his bodyguards, leaves Serbian headquarters after meeting with the U.N. commander for Bosnia. Peace settlements are still a struggle.

Peace still challenge for Bosnia

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina In the absence of meaningful moves toward a peace settlement, skirmishes are multiplying across Bosnia and U.N. peacekeepers are being challenged often.

Over the weekend, Danish tanks in the northeastern town of Tuzla fired 12 rounds after coming under anti-aircraft, mortar and artillery fire. And British troops patrolling the Gorazde enclave got into a firefight, killing at least one Serb.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic claimed Monday that the Serbs killed nine Serb civilians, and renewed accusations that U.N. forces have cast aside impartiality and are backing the Muslim-led government.

Karadzic said he regretted that more and more often, the U.N. forces are fighting along with the Muslim troops, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

The U.N. hotly denies that it has taken sides and its ground commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, repeated that assertion on Monday after meeting in Denmark with Nordic defense chiefs.

"We are not there to be in conflict with anybody, but we do have the right to self-defense. In order to preserve life, we will return fire," said Rose.

He said the Danes used a minimum of force needed to defend themselves during a four-hour attack.

Karadzic was also quoted Monday as saying he thought it possible "that some 'hawks' will push America into a new Vietnam in Bosnia."

The United States has refused to dispatch ground troops to Bosnia, saying it wants a comprehensive peace settlement first.

In two air strikes last month, U.S. fighter jets under NATO's wing bombed Serb positions around the U.N.-declared "safe area" of Gorazde at the request of U.N. commanders on the ground.

NATO threats of air strikes forced Serb besiegers of Sarajevo and Gorazde to grudgingly surrender heavy weapons to U.N. protection or pull them back 2.4 miles from the city centers.

NATO also demanded that Serbs pull their troops at least 1.9 miles from the center of Gorazde, a Muslim enclave 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. U.N. military spokesmen said Monday that Serbs have about 100 soldiers "remustered and reclassified" as police within the zone. The ultimatum did not specifically mention Serb police.

The NATO ultimatum around Sarajevo has helped a cease-fire around the capital.

State Street construction to end in Nov.

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

The intersection at 1300 South and State Street in Orem will be under road and landscaping construction for the next seven months, according to the Utah Department of Transportation.

The project began April 21 and is scheduled to end Nov. 15. Western Quality Concrete is the company completing the project. Darlene Riddle, office manager for Robert Westover of Western Quality Concrete, said Orem has pushed for repairs for 12 years.

"It has been in bad shape for a lot of years," Riddle said.

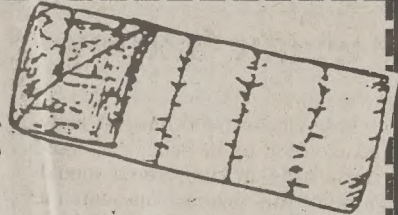
The intersection is reportedly one of the busiest in Utah. Concrete will be laid to replace the asphalt that exists now. According to Riddle, the upgrade will last about 20 years, with little or no maintenance required.

The state-funded project is slated to cost \$4 million for the road construction. The water lines that Orem plans to replace are estimated to cost \$270,000 and will be funded by the city budget. Bidding for the landscaping begins Thursday, according to the Orem City Water Department.

The project will be completed on the east side of University Mall and construction will end at the Provo-Orem hill on State Street.

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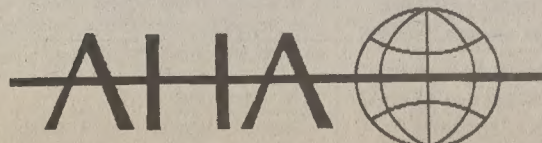
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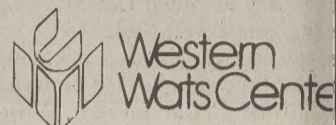
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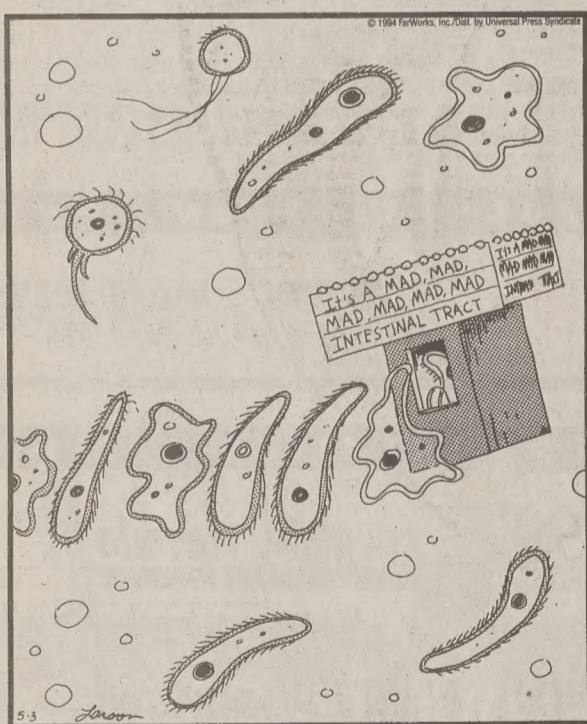
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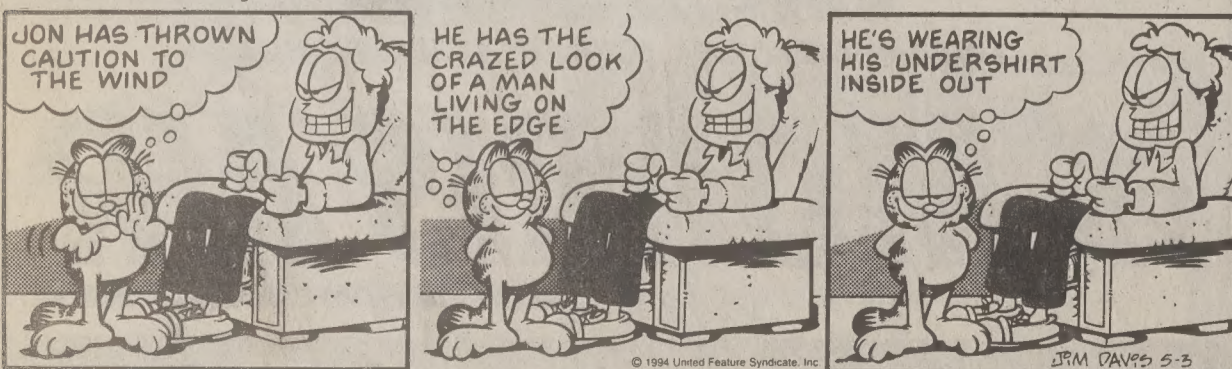
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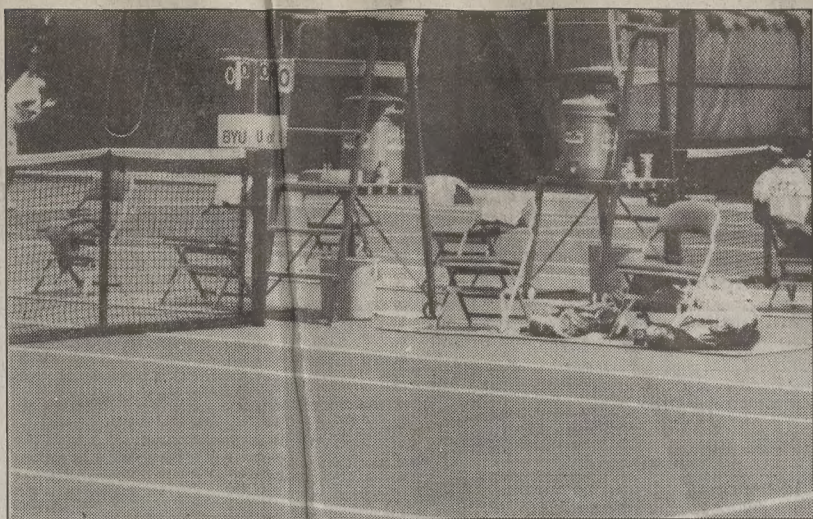
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Tennis courts pass WAC test

By STEVE BLACKWELL
Universe Sports Writer

After seven months of construction, BYU's new tennis courts passed the rigorous test of the women's championships, just days after completion. Construction on the 35-year-old tennis courts began last October and cost BYU more than \$1 million. Reconstruction was necessary because of the cracking concrete and separating playing surfaces. Last week's Western Athletic Conference Women's Tennis Championship marks the first time BYU has hosted the women's championship, and all eyes were on the refurbished courts. BYU Women's Athletic Director Ellen Larsen called the new courts a huge success. "Everybody was thrilled at having such beautiful courts in such beautiful surroundings," Larsen said. "But there are still a few bugs to work out. There are a couple of bubbles in the courts and spectator seating needs to be arranged." The permanent seating is not yet in place. Bleacher seats and chairs on wheels were used to give spectators a view at the tournament. Coach Ann Valentine called the new courts, "the best outdoor facility in the country." Valentine said, "They will really help showcase BYU and college tennis in the future."



SERVE'S UP: After seven months of waiting, BYU's women's tennis team used the newly completed tennis courts to dominate the WAC championships. Only touch up-work and permanent seating are needed to finish its construction.

Valentine also mentioned the continuing maintenance to make the courts perfect. "There was a little rough play out there for us," she said. "It was like being on a totally unfamiliar surface because this was only the second time we've been on these courts. There is still a little bit of repair and patching that needs to happen, but these things will be resolved soon." Cougar singles player Cherie Kaneshiro said the new courts are a great boost to team morale. "The new facilities really helped, especially for the tournament," she said. "It feels a whole lot better on these courts, and there is a new

atmosphere that is a lot nicer." A significant change from the old courts included a reduction from 16 courts to 14. According to Bruce Holley, Department Chair of Physical Education, the old courts were too crowded. "The old courts made it too difficult to teach classes and the instructors felt they would like to see them spaced out," he said. "The old courts were just too close for comfortable play and instruction." BYU now has another opportunity to show off the new tennis courts this weekend as BYU hosts the Men's WAC Tennis Championship, May 4-7.

Nu Skin seeks to better its image

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

Through law suits and government investigations, Nu Skin was able to prove that not only is it a legitimate company, but also a benefit to the Provo community as well, said Jan Hemming, media relations manager at Nu Skin. After the first six years of rather peaceful existence, in 1991, Nu Skin suddenly faced a crisis when attorneys in six states told Nu Skin they were prepared to file suits on claims that Nu Skin was an illegal pyramid marketing company, and they were making false claims about its products and earnings, said Rob Wakefield, acting director of corporate communications, in a written account of the situation. The lawsuits damaged Nu Skin's reputation. Nu Skin was referred to as

"NU Scam" and employees and product distributors were hurled into a state of confusion and quit by the thousands, Wakefield said. Nu Skin received an onslaught of unfavorable press usually containing inaccuracies and fake testimonies in USA Today, The Washington Post, Newsweek, Utah publications and on television shows such as "Nightline" and "Good Morning America," he said. At the time, the media relations department knew the situation, especially possible violations of the law, could cause serious restructuring or even the end of the business. Nu Skin knew they were innocent, but "we just had to get the story out," Hemming said. When Nu Skin was still in the early stages, the Better Business Bureau made Nu Skin aware of market policies and laws.

The company hired legal counsel to make sure that Nu Skin came into compliance with the laws, said Bill Beadle, president of the Utah Better Business Bureau. To help speed up the investigations that proved the company's innocence, Nu Skin provided the funding for the investigations, began to closely monitor its distributors and changed its policy to buy back unsold products, he said. Nu Skin started campaigns to help its tarnished image by donating to education, politics, Hurricane Andrew survivors and charities. Finally, investigations showed that Nu Skin conformed to the laws in all six states, he said. Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, said, "No one I know has had any animosity toward Nu Skin."



BUILDING RELATIONS: Nu Skin, in an effort to improve its image, donated money to education. Keith Hall, Nu Skin international vice president, presented a \$5,000 check to Franklin Elementary School.

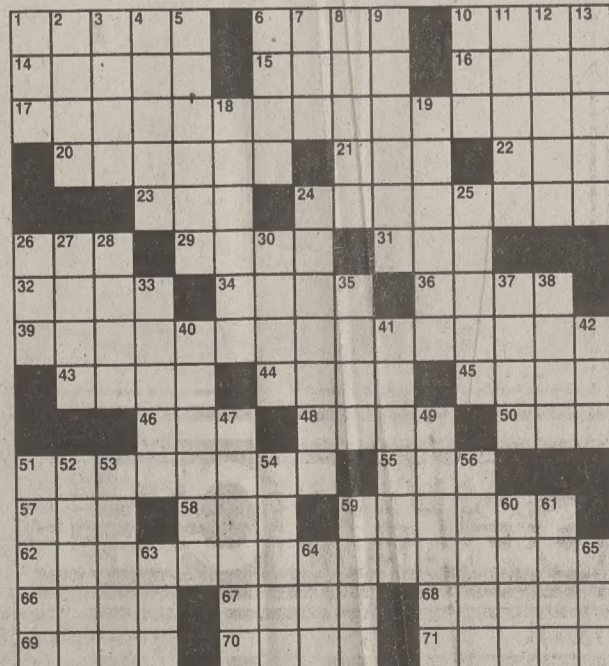
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0322

- ACROSS**
- 1 Caspar or Balthazar, e.g.
 - 6 Rope material
 - 10 Chorale part
 - 14 Florida city
 - 15 Jai —
 - 16 La Scala presentation
 - 17 NO UNTIDY CLOTHES
 - 20 Walking on air
 - 21 Macadam ingredient
 - 22 — Crucifix, N.M.
 - 23 Prepared
 - 24 Harem
 - 26 Subordinate
 - 28 Apocalypse
 - 31 Gene material
 - 32 Seldom seen
 - 34 "QB VII" author
 - 36 Lump of jelly, e.g.
 - 39 GOVERN, CLEVER LAD
 - 43 "You said it!"
 - 44 Writer Shere
 - 45 Approve
 - 46 W.W. II grp.
 - 48 Agrippina's son
 - 50 German pronoun
 - 51 Answer to "What's keeping you?"
 - 55 Mount near ancient Troy
 - 57 Item in a lock
 - 58 "I" affliction
 - 59 1990 Bette Midler film

- DOWN**
- 1 Word on the Oise
 - 2 Long (for)
 - 3 Food critic
 - 4 Arm bones
 - 5 Fried lightly
 - 6 Actor Charles of "Hill Street Blues"
 - 7 Overhead trains
 - 8 Not shiny
 - 9 A captain of the Enterprise
 - 10 Dance, in France
 - 11 On — (doing well)
 - 12 1979 treaty peninsula
 - 13 Authority
 - 18 Alternate road
 - 19 Los Angeles suburb
 - 24 Obviously pleased
 - 25 Big name in viticulture
 - 26 Physics unit
 - 27 Zhivago's love
 - 28 "It Came — Outer Space"
 - 62 BLATHER SENT ON YE
 - 66 Neighborhood
 - 67 Le Mans, e.g.
 - 68 Conductor Georg
 - 69 Back-to-school time: Abbr.
 - 70 Bouquet
 - 71 Friend of Henry and June



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TERESA ALGORE
OSULLIVAN ABOIL
FAR LEERY MELEE
FRO RSTU ANEND

- ACROSS**
- 30 Mezz. alternative
 - 33 "It's true," in Torino
 - 35 French resort town
 - 37 Forest flora
 - 38 — B'rith
 - 40 Fingernail polish
 - 41 Realism
 - 42 Salon selection
 - 47 Rossini character
 - 49 Potemkin mutiny site
 - 51 Jots
 - 52 Skiing's Phil or Steve
 - 53 Tiptoe, sometimes
 - 54 Air Force arm: Abbr.
 - 56 Illinois city
 - 59 Cassandra
 - 60 Falana or Montez
 - 61 Opposing
 - 63 Dracula, sometimes
 - 64 Sgt., e.g.
 - 65 Frozen Wasser

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

FYI this week

• The American Red Cross HIV/AIDS awareness course 6:30 p.m. Call 373-8880 for more info.

• Pony Express driving tour, call 533-3800.

• Sheep shearing at the Petting farm in Mapleton, 7 p.m.

• Heber Valley Railroad open two excursions Saturday, and Sundays in May. Call 1-800-982-3287.

• 60-mile bicycle race in Snow Canyon. Call 392-4019 for more info.

• Rock Canyon Park official opening 1 p.m.

POLICY

From page 1

students obviously have no opportunity to go live in the dorms in order to get to the top of the list," said Kent Jamison, a junior double majoring in Russian and international relations from Papillion, Neb. The transfer option is only one small part of an extensive promotional program that is designed to keep all on-campus units rented, which helps keep the total cost of all on-campus living to a minimum, Hunt said. "The on-campus housing department is a business operation," Hunt said. "We feel justified in extending preferential placement to proven valued customers as part of our normal business practice, just as other successful businesses do." The housing department does not receive titling money and operating costs are dependent on filling the residence halls.

JURY from page 1

Kevorkian was charged in the Aug. 4 death of Thomas Hyde, 30, who suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He faced up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted. Three jurors interviewed after the verdict cited a legal loophole and a technicality as reasons for acquittal. "We believe the intent was not to help Hyde commit suicide," juror Gwen Bryson said. "We believe it was to relieve pain and suffering." The verdict raises more questions about the future of Michigan's assist-

ed-suicide ban, which expires Nov. 25. Assistant Wayne County prosecutor Timothy Kenny said the verdict sends a message to the Legislature that it will have to rewrite the law that is "fraught with ambiguities" if it expects a conviction. Kevorkian's five-day trial was the first time charges under the law had gone before a jury. His lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said the verdict "drives a stake" into the ban's heart. "This is the first chance for the people to decide," Fieger said. "It wasn't Dr. Kevorkian on trial here. It was everyone's rights on trial here."

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BYU dancers learn skills from professionals

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Staff Writer

Some people might think a college instructor needs a college degree to teach. But in the BYU Dance Department, an instructor can be qualified to train students because of professional experience.

"There are two different tracks a teacher can take in order to achieve academic rank advancement," said Dance department chair Phyllis Jacobson. "They can follow a professional track or a professorial track."

In order for a person to be qualified as a professor, a person needs to write and publish in journals making contributions to academic knowledge in the area of dance, Jacobson said.

"A dancer that has come from dance academies and gone into the professional world progresses in academic rank by contributing to performing, choreographing and teaching," she said.

One example of a professionally qualified dance teacher is Mark Lanham, a ballet division faculty member. Lanham is respected at BYU and progresses because his professional experience qualifies him to do so, Jacobson said.

Lanham has danced principal roles with Ballet West, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, San Francisco Ballet, Ballet El Paso and has had numerous international guest appearances.

His training, choreographing and teaching experiences are extensive and he does not regret his decision to forgo college and enter the professional dance world.

There are other dance technique teachers at BYU who have interesting reasons for choosing the "professional track."

Lanham's wife, Kim, is a dance faculty member at BYU who also chose



Photo Courtesy of BYU Dance department

BALANCING BALLERINAS: BYU students learn dance techniques from instructors who have professional dance experience and who are pursuing their own degrees.

to pursue a dance career rather than a degree.

"I was a straight 'A' student in high school and was accepted to a few universities, but I did not feel the university system was the route I wanted to go," Kim Lanham said.

"I took my scholarship money to New York to take classes and train. At the same time I was seeking a dance career," she said.

Kim Lanham danced in the movie, "A Chorus Line," trained with Alvin Alley Dance Company and attended the Joffrey Ballet School on scholarship.

"I felt like the university could come at any point in my life and I still see myself being able to get a degree,"

she said.

To her, the route a dancer chooses to take to advance his or her life is a personal decision. The process of learning is what is important, she said.

Another faculty member presently serving the dance department without a professorial degree is Graciela Torino. She took the professional track, but is now hoping to switch sides to the professorial track.

Torino pursued a history of the arts degree in Argentina, but did not graduate. When she came to the United States a few years later, she studied with the Martha Graham Company, a highly prestigious modern dance company.

"It was not my intent to become a

professional dancer, but they gave me scholarships and soon I was asked to become a member of the Laura Foreman Dance Company," Torino said.

After coming to the west, Torino worked with studios and was offered a guest teaching experience at BYU. BYU then asked her to stay as a part-time faculty member.

"A few years ago, I wanted to put all my experience under one umbrella and get my degree," Torino said.

Although she does feel it will be easier to advance with a degree, Torino agrees with Kim Lanham that she has had the best of both experiences and does not regret the route she took.

High school students learn law at Y in commemoration of 'Law Day'

By JONATHAN D. HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Seventy-five students from 10 high schools participated in "Law School for a Day" at the J. Reuben Clark Law School Monday, in conjunction with the Utah State Bar Association's commemoration of Law Day.

High school students involved in advanced placement history or government classes at their schools were selected by their teachers to attend the special program. The program served as an introduction to a typical law class.

Scott Cameron, associate dean of the law school, said that BYU wanted to get involved in the celebration of Law Day and to "familiarize high school students with what law school is like."

Professor Richard Wilkins of the

law school taught a class that discussed the various interpretations of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

"We wanted the students to understand how the Constitution is enforced," said Wilkins, who was impressed by the caliber of the students in attendance. "They were very bright students and seemed very excited about the issues."

"Professor Wilkins talked on racial issues and used the Socratic method to teach us. It was very interesting," said Curtis Randall, a junior from Timpview High School who attended the conference. "Law Day was really fun and it opened me to a lot of new ideas about law."

Niloufar Tabatabaei, a senior from American Fork High School, said, "I was planning to go to medical school but this made me think twice."

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Students teach English in Asia for large salaries

By JENNIFER NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Although job opportunities in Asia may not yield the \$2,000 to \$4,000 a month advertised by some promoters, students who have taught English in Taiwan, Japan and South Korea say the money is good and jobs are plentiful — regardless of the student's ability to speak an Asian language.

"In nine months, I paid for everything," said Richard Musgrave, a senior from Lancaster, Calif., majoring in political science who taught English in Taipei, Taiwan.

Matt Wilson, a University of Utah senior who now works in Tokyo as a professional translator for Sony said he made as much as \$70 an hour teaching private clients in Japan.

Students teaching in Korea can expect to begin earning about \$15 an hour, said former BYU student John Valentine, director of the Jong-ro Foreign Language Institute in Seoul.

Valentine, who speaks Korean and has lived in Korea for eight years, said he earned as much as \$100 an hour from private clients, but those kinds of wages are not available to

everyone.

The International Employment Group (IEG), a Seattle-based company that specializes in publicizing American job opportunities in Asia, advertises wages from \$25 to \$80 an hour, but BYU students say \$15 to \$20 is more realistic.

"If you're an independent tutor you're in the \$80/hour range," said IEG president Matt Lucas. "But most companies and schools offer less, especially those providing benefits," he said.

The demand for American-English teachers in Asian countries is high enough that Lucas said his company offers a money-back guarantee to people who purchase the company's Asia Employment Guide and are still unable to find work.

Lucas said Japan is the most difficult place for students to find work because the law requires teachers to have a degree.

"It's illegal to teach English in Japan without a bachelor's degree," said BYU Asian Language professor Dilworth Parkinson.

Korea also stipulates that students need a bachelor's degree, but the law

is not strictly enforced, Valentine said. American students, particularly those who speak Korean, are in great demand in Seoul and throughout Korea, he said.

Because of the great cultural differences between the United States and the Orient, Valentine recommends that people who have never been there get a tourist visa and experience the culture first rather than signing a contract.

"It would be a huge mistake for anyone to compare Korea to America," Valentine said, noting that many students who do not know what to expect leave after a month.

"Everyone is different," Lucas said. "The experience is not for everyone, but for people who are interested, it's an awesome opportunity."

Lucas said the experience is particularly useful for liberal arts majors.

"When you get back to the United States, you find it's kind of hard for liberal arts majors to find a job, but this gives students good experience," Lucas said.

One drawback, Musgrave said, is that it almost requires students to drop out of school for a period of time.

City considers hiring company to run school

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Rock-bottom student test scores, a towering dropout rate and deteriorating classrooms have pushed this city to the verge of hiring a profit-making company to help run the entire school system.

"It's time that we look at alternatives to the way we've been doing business," said Stephanie Lightfoot, the school board member who broached the idea.

Educational Alternatives Inc. of Minneapolis will submit a preliminary outline Tuesday of its proposal to improve student achievement without laying anyone off, while staying within next year's proposed \$171.1 million budget.

Everyone agrees the school system needs an overhaul.

Some say its problems stem from the city's eroding economic base; others blame the school board for poor financial management and an inability to make tough decisions.

At last count, six of the nine school board members supported privatization. The nine-member City Council also must approve any deal; no clear majority has emerged there. Employee unions oppose the idea.

The company wouldn't have total control. It has described its proposed relationship as a partnership with the school system. The board would retain oversight and wants the right to cancel the contract with 90-days notice.

In general, Education Alternatives has promised a cash infusion of up to \$20 million for the system's 32 schools, curriculum improvements and teacher training.

In exchange, it will try to make the city's \$8,450 per student go further.

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BY SANDY SCOOP CORRESPONDENT

In a dramatically successful effort to help their family budgets, four Provo residents established a ridesharing routine last year that paid substantial cash dividends. According to each

Meanwhile, Utah County police are breathing a sigh of relief that such significant amounts of money have been created through legal means, thus averting an extensive investigation. The "fantastic four-some," as they are now known, held a press confer-

from Salt Lake City each day. One of the foursome, Mr. Rich Goodfellow, also noted that their carpooling endeavor had contributed to a cleaner environment and the conservation of key mineral resources.

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